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Bowling Green State University

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HURRIED: Jacobs had a rough day, with less than 200 yards passing, but the Falcons won thanks to B.J. Lane; **PAGE 6**

BGSU NEWS

Bowling Green State University

A daily independent student press

MONDAY
October 17,
2005

PARTLY CLOUDY
HIGH: 66 LOW: 49

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VOLUME 100 ISSUE 39

'SO MUCH HATRED'

Toledoans protesting Nazi rally grow violent, battle city police

By Bridget Tharp
FEATURES EDITOR

A north Toledo neighborhood was rocked by chaos and violence Saturday afternoon, when a planned neo-Nazi demonstration incited a neighborhood riot against police.

The Nazis — officially known as the National Socialist Movement — came to the neighborhood around Woodward High School to march "against black criminal aggression against white people," according to Bill White, a spokesman for the group, based in Virginia.

Just after 11 a.m. Saturday, 10 police in riot gear held back an early crowd of roughly 100 protesters on Stickney Avenue who gathered to counter the Nazi's march, which was scheduled for noon.

The group expected the demonstration to spark violence, because they've seen it happen at similar events in other cities, White told The BG News Friday.

"I've seen them [protesters] get bored and starting attacking people," said White, adding that he's seen NSM members pulled out of their cars in other cities. At the Toledo event, no NSM members were injured or involved in violence, he said.

Only 14 Nazis — including two women and several uniformed young and middle-aged white men — stood and chanted "white power" outside the high school. NSM members present were from Toledo, Dayton and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nazi chants were countered by local chants of "go home" from a crowd of neighborhood residents, peace activists and other protesters — some of which claimed to be gang members.

Guarded by eight police escorts on foot and four officers on horses, the Nazis raised their arms and shouted in unison, giving the Nazi salute to the crowd of protesters.

Violence breaks out

At about 11:45 a.m., some in the back of the crowd threw wooden sticks and eggs at the area where Nazis and police were standing. All four officers on horseback came onto the sidewalk near the fence of a home, splitting the crowd before arresting a teenage black male suspected of throwing



Eric Steele BG News

STAND-OFF: A SWAT team prepares to face a violent crowd Saturday afternoon near Woodrow Wilson park in north Toledo. Police shot tear gas and rubber bullets into the crowd but the SWAT team had real bullets in their rifles. The real bullets were not used.

those objects.

Dewy Edwards, pastor of the Temple of Christ Universal Life Church in Toledo, shook his head in disappointment as the man was arrested.

"I was telling some of the gang members earlier, they need to come together now and support unity," Edwards said. "They [gangs] are mostly coming together now though, and that's nice. You notice they're not really wearing their colors. Everybody's wearing the white shirts now." He nodded toward the back of the crowd where several young men stood wearing short sleeve cot-

ton T-shirts. Some also wore red baseball caps or jackets.

As Edwards spoke, a young man behind him yelled to a friend.

"Knock him off that bitch," he said, referring to the police on horses.

"They've got so much hatred built up in their hearts," Edwards continued. "We've got to start teaching love and unity."

No one knew Nazis left

Police canceled the Nazi march just before noon, anticipating violence. Some of the crowd followed police through Woodrow

Nazi riots incite fright, fascination. OPINION, PAGE 4

Riot violence was meaningless. OPINION, PAGE 4

Online exclusive - Full photos of Saturday's chaos. BGNEWS.COM

Wilson Park, where they escorted the Nazis to their cars and out of the neighborhood.

The other half of the crowd quickly moved around the high school, to the place where Nazis were supposed to be marching.

But few people in the crowd

RIOT, PAGE 2



Eric Steele BG News

RALLY: Members of the National Socialist Movement, a Nazi group, salute protesters at their rally Saturday.

Alumna encourages fair coffee trade

International Studies major speaks about doing dream job

By Stephanie Guigou
REPORTER

She's the poster child. She's the role model. Her career is a dream that International Studies majors have at night.

Gayle Morris, a 1972 graduate of the University, returned Friday afternoon to the University to talk about her international career and economic-development work in Africa and Latin America in a lecture, titled "Bono, Beads and Beans: Reflections on Economic Development."

"She is a role model for what a lot of students dream of doing with International Studies, and

especially with a major from BGSU," said Kristie Foell, director of International Studies.

Morris told the 24 students and faculty in attendance how to help economic development in their daily lives by just being "better informed consumers," and buying fair-trade items.

Consumers should make sure the regular products they buy — like rugs, coffee, soccer balls and tuna fish — are made without slave labor.

Certain items have an "Eco-Label" or "Rugmark" label, a sign to the consumers that no illegal child labor was used in the process of manufacturing. Morris said that Starbucks sells only one kind of coffee that is "fair-

trade," but consumers can request it.

Other ways that students can help the drive for economic development is to intern in low-income countries, helping with trade co-ops in the communities.

Morris currently helps with a coffee co-op in Costa Rica. After she received her master's in Latin American history and moved to Nebraska for a Ph.D. in agriculture economics, she lived in Costa Rica for one-and-a-half years to work on her dissertation research about coffee producers.

In Costa Rica she developed connections, and now is a coffee distributor for a co-op of 40

families in the country. Although the coffee may be slightly more expensive, consumers know it's not made by slave labor and that it's straight from Costa Rica.

Morris currently teaches economics at Edinboro University in Pennsylvania, but has spent her previous years traveling to other countries for a development consulting firm.

The institution gets money from the U.S. government and then hire Morris to travel to the countries and find where it was best to send U.S. aid, she said.

The firm she worked for tries to "identify aid and redirect it to grassroots projects that provide work for the people, marketing it as something that will make them

JOB, PAGE 5

Poor attendance at GSS impedes voting

Decision regarding mandatory health insurance delayed

By Isabel Arsoy
REPORTER

Issues that are of great importance for graduate students couldn't be solved at the fourth meeting of the Graduate Student Senate on Friday, due to poor attendance.

"Today less than three-quarters of the voting population were at the meeting," said Kelly Lang, representative of Student Affairs. This is the minimum number of GSS members that

has to be present for any kind of decision making.

One of the topics was the proposal by the graduate college for an idea on how to solve the problem of the rising costs for the new mandatory health insurance plan.

Since most undergraduate students are covered under their parents' plan, graduate students constitute two-thirds of BGSU's health care plan users.

"Right now the graduate college gives graduate students \$50 per semester to help with the cost of insurance. But now

GSS, PAGE 5

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

TUESDAY



Sunny High: 69° Low: 49°

WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 75° Low: 49°

THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 69° Low: 49°

FRIDAY



Few Showers High: 66° Low: 44°

FOR ALL THE NEWS VISIT WWW.BGNEWS.COM

Scholars discuss musical education

College of Musical Arts hosts exchange of teaching ideas

By Laura Collins
SENIOR REPORTER

In an effort to learn more about effective teaching, faculty members, graduate students and scholars came together Saturday at the third annual Teaching Music History Day in the Moore Musical Arts Center.

The conference, hosted by the College of Musical Arts, ran from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and included a panel discussion, a keynote address and talks by professors and scholars from various colleges and universities.

Mary Natvig, associate professor of music composition and history, was in charge of hosting the conference at the University. The purpose of the conference, Natvig said, was to get faculty and



PETER BURKHOLDER
INDIANA U.

graduate students thinking about teaching in the field of music history, exchanging ideas and learning from each other.

The conference, which was inspired by a book Natvig wrote, "Teaching Music History," originated at Michigan State University to discuss the teaching issues brought up in the book.

"There were some of the best scholars in musicology there and yet they are still extremely concerned about being effective teachers," Natvig said. "I think it's important that the

MUSIC, PAGE 8

Police encounter anti-Nazi marchers' hostility

RIOT, FROM PAGE 1

heard any announcement that the Nazi march had been canceled. Instead of meeting Nazis, the growing crowd met about 50 police in full riot gear at the intersection of Mulberry and Streicher streets.

Hostility rose even more when the crowd saw police and no Nazis. The situation quickly became a riot with neighborhood residents and gang members lashing out at police.

Toledo police shouted into megaphones, telling the crowd to get out of the streets and off the sidewalks — but those directions were almost inaudible to the crowd, as a helicopter from the sheriff's department flew overhead.

The helicopter followed the crowd throughout the incident, to direct police to those areas where the crowds were clustered.

Within minutes, police were launching tear gas at the crowd — which had now grown to include many more residents who walked right off their porches to join the crowd.

People in the crowd then began to throw chunks of crumbled cement from sidewalks and driveways at the police. At least one police officer was sent to a hospital after being struck.

A neighborhood riot

Though other media outlets have given estimates of the mob crowd ranging up to 750, The BG News cannot confirm such numbers.

Police pushed the crowd back down Mulberry to the intersection with Central Avenue by 12:30 p.m.

A high school-aged black woman heckled two police officers who were driving through the intersection. "Take your bitch asses home," she yelled, as several others on the corner laughed.

A middle-aged black woman in a gray work suit approached police, yelling in their faces, while a young white man paraded across the street, clad in a bunny rabbit costume mocking police by wearing a police cap.

Resident Ronald Bates lives on Paxton, another street just



Eric Steele BG News

UNITED: Protesters gathered to speak out against a Nazi march. Here the gathering remained peaceful while sticks and eggs were thrown at Nazis from the back of the crowd.

blocks away from where the chaos first broke out.

"This is some abnormal shit. Truly abnormal," said Bates, referring to the scene of police shooting tear gas into the crowd. "There's no Nazis even over here. See any of 'em? There's no Nazis over here."

Bates suggested that the city of Toledo should have relocated the march into a non-residential area.

"To allow a hate group to come into an area where there's already a lot of hate, that's like pouring gas on an open fire," he said.

Another resident who lives on Streicher Street is Arthur Blair, an older black man who didn't have enough time to tie his shoelace before he had to run from the tear gas.

Blair jogged past houses, where people shut their windows and shuttled strangers into their homes to avoid the gas. Rubber bullets were strewn about the sidewalk like black marbles.

"I just hope that nobody starts shooting," Blair said. "That's all it's gonna take is one gun shot, and all these little gang members, they've all got guns."

Resident Alexia Elmore, an older Jewish woman, stood on a

stranger's front lawn with Blair, who was also a stranger to her.

"They [police] threatened to arrest me and everything," Elmore told Blair. "I was just standing there ... not even on the corner, just standing over there by the corner," referring to the corner of Mulberry and Central.

She said the situation was "much worse" than the riots in the 1960s.

Elmore, who lives blocks away from where the riots took place, said neighborhood gang activity has been reported, but is "way blown out of proportion."

"You see all these white and black people together out here? Its not as bad as they're [Nazis] blowing it up to be," she said.

Elmore added that her grand kids play basketball with alleged gang members near her home.

"I've lived here 25 years, and no problems," Elmore said. "I'm good to the kids, no matter what color they are, and they're good to me. And this is unnecessary, all these police."

Will crime worsen?

A black male wearing red, who referred to himself as "Tear," claimed that the Nazi demonstration will make the crime in the neighborhood worse.

He blamed government in general for the riot, including police, city council, and the mayor.

"You wanna come and violate us in our own backyards, where our kids and we play at? That ain't cool," Tear said. "They just started the biggest problem they ever wanna start. Ya know what? Now we're gonna give them a job to do. We'll make the crime rate go up. We'll make people uncomfortable, cause they wanna make us uncomfortable."

Tear claimed to be a part of the Black Movement Party. The BMP is "all diverse, Black, White, everybody," he said. "We ain't got no racists in us."

Nazis respond

Although the Nazis were not present at the riot because they'd been safely escorted out of harm's way by the police, NSM Spokesman White blamed the Toledo Police for violence, and remains angry that the police canceled the Nazi march.

White called Toledo Police "the most incompetent bunch of bumbling fools I have ever dealt with, and I have been organizing protests for almost 15 years."

Also, White said there were many more members than the 14 that marched that Toledo Police



"To allow a hate group to come into an area where there's already a lot of hate, that's like pouring gas on an open fire."

RONALD BATES,
NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENT

turned away. He claimed that nearly 80 NSM members showed up for the demonstration.

But despite all his complaints, White said that he considers the Toledo demonstration a success.

"We put more black criminals in jail today than the Toledo Police Department has this year," White said. "Busloads of black criminals were arrested today."

The Toledo Police did not return calls to The BG News last night for this story. The Toledo Police estimated earlier that 60 arrests were made related to the riots Saturday. There was no indication from police as to the races of those arrested.

Following Saturday's events, Toledo Mayor Jack Ford issued a citywide curfew. Toledo residents could drive the streets, but anyone seen walking after 8 p.m. could be arrested. The curfew ended this morning.

Exact arrest totals were not available as of last night, but a spokesman from the Toledo Police also said that several arrests have been made this weekend for curfew violations.

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Wednesday, October 19 • 7:00 – 9:00 pm
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UNION 309

OCTOBER 18
TUESDAY
5-6 PM / 6-7 PM
UNION 309

OCTOBER 19
WEDNESDAY
5-6 PM / 6-7 PM
UNION 309

OCTOBER 20
THURSDAY
5-6 PM / 6-7 PM
UNION 309

OCTOBER 21
MONDAY
5-6 PM / 6-7 PM
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OCTOBER 22
TUESDAY
5-6 PM / 6-7 PM
UNION 309

OCTOBER 23
WEDNESDAY
5-6 PM / 6-7 PM
UNION 309

OCTOBER 24
THURSDAY
5-6 PM / 6-7 PM
UNION 309

DIETING OFTEN LEADS TO EATING DISORDERS

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Some college students are bombarded on a daily basis by the pressure not only to do great, but to look great. When combined, these pressures can lead to eating disorders. Ninety one percent of women recently surveyed on a college campus had attempted to control their weight through dieting.

get a life

The calendar of events is taken from
<http://events.bgsu.edu/>

9 a.m.
Art Gallery Exhibit: "Architecture: Design Studios: Selected Works"
Union Galleries

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

UPS Recruiting, Sponsored by the Career Center Union

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Women's Week Speaker Promotion,

Sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
U.S. Army Recruiting, Sponsored by the Career Center Union

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
New Orleans Food Drive, Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Union

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Recruitment Union

Noon - 1:30 p.m.
MOW Introduction Table, Sponsored by the Sociology Dept. Union

Noon - 4 p.m.
Pink Paradise Week Info. Table, Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Union

Noon - 6 p.m.
Pampered Day Sign-up, Sponsored by BGSU Gospel Choir Union

Noon - 1 p.m.
Caring for Yourself While Caring for Others: A Support Group
Women's Center, 108A Hanna Hall

5 p.m.
ARTalks presents Dr. Amy Gilman
Fine Arts Center, Room 1101

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
"Careers in Entertainment, Sports and Recreation" presentation
201A Union

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Flat Water Kayaking Course
Contact: Humbe@bgsu.net
Cooper Pool, Student Recreation Center

8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Catholic Newman Club Meeting
St. Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurston Ave.

9 p.m.
Pro-Choice BGSU meeting
A student organization that supports the right to choose an abortion. For more information contact: chchoice@bgsu.net
107 Hanna Hall, Women's Center

ROTC participates in challenge

University cadets learn to improve their communication skills

By Meghan Durbak
REPORTER

With only seven minutes to spare, Caleb Campbell planned his next move.

No one from his team had made it up the most difficult rock climbing wall. Several Air Force cadets shouted words of encouragement as they watched him struggle to pull his body upward.

As he reached the top, his team Delta Flight cheered. Then he stopped. Bewildered, some of the cadets asked him to hurry down. Then he did something no one expected. He started doing pull-ups.

"Cadet Campbell you're my hero!" shouted one of the teammates from the back of the room. "That's hard-core," said Cadet Dan Moates, junior.

It was the first of many rounds of the Eco-challenge exercises the ROTC Air Force would participate in Saturday. The activity goal was to build teams within the detachment according to a coordinator of the event, Cadet Chris Goertz.

The leaders of the Air Force ROTC program approached Bryan Cavins, assistant director for the recreational sports and outdoor programs, to help them accomplish their goal of strengthening the cadets' team building, communication and leadership skills.

There were several obstacles including rock climbing, walking blindfolded through a course coined the "minefield," a bullring and land mapping. While these are not necessarily skills they will need in the Air Force, Cavins said these foreign exercises will help them improve their communication skills.

"I dare say communication is a problem with all organizations," Cavins said. A former specialist in the first Gulf War, Cavins pointed out that communication skills are critical for members of the military. They need to be able to listen well and communicate directions, "so in a crisis situation they can respond to accurate information."

While many of the members participating in the Eco-Challenge enjoyed the exercises, they also took it seriously as they know this is the career they are entering when they gradu-

ate. Cadet Angie Minich, who wants to be a flight nurse upon graduation, said because of the war "you are almost guaranteed a deployment in the next four years." She would like to go to Iraq to help wounded soldiers. She reiterated the importance of communication.

Having assumed the role of flight commander Saturday, Minich, a junior, learned quite a bit. While she felt her group did well overall, she did learn the value of communication especially during a blindfolded event when she forgot to mention the time to her teammates so they could speed up the process. Minich explained it is moments like that which provide a piece of training cadets could use down the road when they are in a life

or death situation.

That is why joining the military is not just a career move.

"There is a difference between a career and a calling," Moates said. "You have to go into it because you really believe above all else what you put it all on the line for."

Each of them chose the Air Force for different reasons. Moates and Minich both felt the Air Force was the best military branch for taking care of its troops and placing them in their desired vocations. For instance, Moates, a history major would like to be an intelligence officer, gathering and analyzing data that might be relevant to military and civilian leaders.

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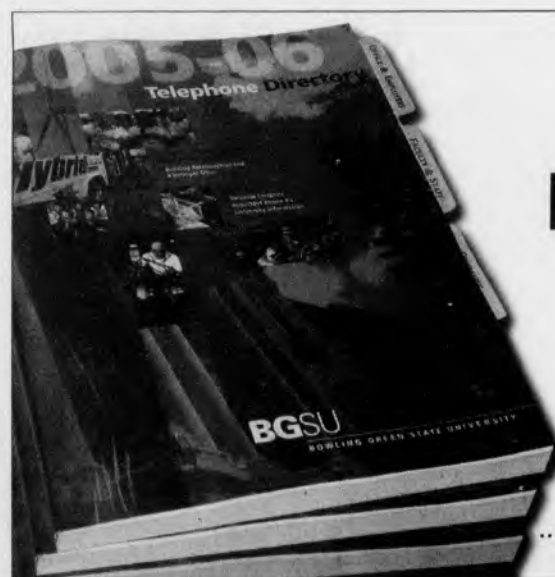
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QUOTEUNQUOTE

"Officers are going to the hospital because they're getting their heads hit with a rock. I'd call that a riot."

Toledo police Chief Mike Navarre after the riot in the city over the weekend
(Toledo Blade)

STAFF EDITORIAL

Riot violence was meaningless

Chaos ensued this weekend in nearby Toledo after neo-Nazis planned a march in the north side of town.

The march soon turned to a riot when hundreds of local citizens including some BGSU students began throwing rocks and other objects, rebelling against police authority and burning buildings.

People continued to riot hours after the neo-Nazis left the scene, inciting national attention.

YOU DECIDE

What's your take on the weekend Toledo riot? Send an e-mail to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

The neo-Nazis are experienced at having marches, and use them as a means to bring attention to their cause.

By rioting, protestors played right into their hands and citi-

zens caused chaos and drew attention to the Nazi group and their cause.

In addition to adding to the neo-Nazi plight, protestors damaged and destroyed their own neighborhood buildings and cars, causing tens of thousands of dollars in damage.

Instead of keeping their eyes on sight of their cause, the protestors fell to the mob mentality and contributed to a wreaking havoc in their own city.

The crowd outnumbered the

14 neo-Nazis by hundreds, but only a few BGSU students were known to be present at the rally.

While it is commendable that people from Bowling Green were present to stand up for a cause, their means of protesting were not justified. People could have been more effective in their protesting by not resorting to violence.

While it is disheartening that more protestors from Bowling Green were not present, now with 60 people arrested and

property permanently damaged, little seems to have been accomplished in the fight against racism.

Protestors should have kept their priorities in check and listened to police when they told people the neo-Nazis had left.

Instead people continued to riot for no apparent reason besides a lack of knowledge of the situation.

In the future, the neo-Nazis and other controversial groups will no doubt continue to

rally, next time maybe even in Bowling Green.

If there is a next time, the police should practice better communication skills, which would have pacified much of the mob.

We hope that citizens in both Toledo and the rest of the nation will learn from the mistakes made at the riot this weekend and keep their minds on their goals rather than becoming caught up in the chaos of the event.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New program discriminates against Greeks

The University recently instituted a program, Alcohol Edu, which I feel blatantly discriminates against students.

Alcohol Edu is a Web-based educational program which the University received a \$30,000 grant to institute.

The University decided that all Greeks, athletes and freshmen must complete this course. Failure to complete the course results in the individual being fined by the University.

The University is forcing Greeks and athletes to complete the program because, according to studies, they consume more alcohol than other students.

However, not every individual falls into this statistic.

The University is discriminating against certain groups of students by making broad and general assumptions about Greeks and athletes.

I am a member of a sorority.

I am also a senior, of legal drinking age, on the Dean's List for the past three semesters, a leader within my chapter and I have never had a problem with alcohol abuse or received any sort of alcohol violation.

However, simply because I proudly wear Greek letters, I am being forced to complete the program.

Is this not the definition of hazing, which the University is so adamant to prevent?

Singling out individuals and making them do something that is not required of the majority is hazing.

The University is further fueling stereotypes about Greeks and athletes. If they feel that this program is essential to curbing dangerous use of alcohol, it should be instituted University wide, or not at all.

The University plans to make all incoming freshmen classes complete the program. I believe this is a good idea.

However, it is discriminating to force certain groups of upper-classmen to complete Alcohol Edu. The University needs to reconsider the fairness of this decision and their treatment of Greeks and athletes.

EMILY WIRTH

STUDENT

ewirth@bgnews.edu

Carbon monoxide a serious threat

Fall is here and winter is right around the corner. The weather is cooling off and most of us with gas furnaces will be turning them on soon.

But have any of us thought about the dangers of that gas furnace? If you haven't thought about it — get a carbon monoxide detector.

For the second time in less than a year, the Sigma Lambda Gamma house was plagued with another threat of carbon monoxide.

Last January, my father installed a carbon monoxide detector in my room after new windows were installed in the house. He put the detector up at noon, and at 4 p.m. that same day, the detector went off.

The police, fire and emergency maintenance were all dispatched. None of these people had a carbon monoxide detector, but proceeded to tell me that the house was fine.

Instinct told me that just to be safe, I should call Columbia Gas. They came and found out that the carbon monoxide levels were seven times the limit of what they should be in the house.

My two sorority sisters and I were evacuated then treated at Wood County Hospital for carbon monoxide poisoning.

Fast forward to Oct. 15. A new University installed carbon monoxide detector went off.

Again, police, fire and emergency maintenance were called. Emergency maintenance told us it was probably going off because of a Glade Plug-In.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas, so how in the world could a Glade Plug-In set it off?

Yet the maintenance man appeared to be in no rush to call out Columbia Gas to check the situation.

I do not think words can express how frustrated I am at this. My life could have been at stake, but yet this man was hesitant to call Columbia Gas.

What must happen for people to take carbon monoxide seriously?

Does my life or one of my sisters' lives have to be taken in order for people to realize the seriousness of this situation?

Everyone needs to be educated about carbon monoxide and its effects, especially mainte-

nance people on campus.

Maintenance cannot come inside the house, smell around and deem it as safe.

They need to realize that while carbon monoxide is both colorless and odorless, it can kill a person.

JANELLE OLIGER

STUDENT

joliger@bgnews.edu

Nothing wrong with bars' dress code policy

I am a freshman attending the University, and I read the BG News about every morning after my first class while I eat.

I usually skim and read an article or two and find the BG News fairly interesting.

But I am quite confused by one thing and that is the fact that you keep covering the issue of the bar dress code policy.

I am aware that the whole ban on "urban wear" and even the definition is a bit sketchy but honestly it does not deserve all the attention it has been getting.

Can everyone just calm down and not bring racial discrimination into this for one issue?

Sure it could be linked to a form of discrimination against certain apparel but to conclude that it's discrimination is more of a big leap than a small jump.

The fact is, this is America and Sky Bar or any other bar is a business and they can do whatever they want unless they break the law.

Banning a pair of Lugs and the occasional do-rag is no reason for students to freak out.

If you don't want to change your clothing or feel it is not allowing you to express yourself then stay home and keep it out of the papers.

Maybe if they start banning skin color you might have a problem.

I'm sure the businesses who banned the clothing just wanted a safe environment for their patrons.

All I want is for everyone to stop beating the horse on this one, and to stop people from wasting time by taking this matter to court.

MIKE FULTON

STUDENT

mfulton@bgnews.edu

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your reaction to the riot that took place in Toledo?



ADAM LENIN

JUNIOR, ACCOUNTING

"It doesn't surprise me: The conditions were there for something like that to happen."



JOEL STRALEY

JUNIOR, VCT

"I'm anti-Nazi and anti-gang, so I wasn't rooting for either one."



BRIDGET DALIC

JUNIOR, COMMUNICATIONS

"It's scary that this would happen so close to home."



ROBERT HILEY

FRESHMAN, MATHEMATICS

"It was a disaster waiting to happen. Nazis should not approach gang members on their territory."

Nazi riots incite fright, fascination

This weekend, I received the best assignment I've gotten since I joined The BG News as a staff photographer.

I got to go out and photograph a neo-Nazi rally that turned into complete chaos.

Being at the event was like stepping into a bomb ready to blow — and you all know by now the bomb blew.

The rally quickly became a riot, when police escorted the Nazis off the campus of Woodward High School in Toledo.

When I arrived with the reporter at the school and I saw how many cops were there, I had a hunch that something big was going to happen.

The cops were right to be in attendance that day, but I am not sure what they were thinking allowing these racists to come into a small neighborhood, much of which is ruled by gangs.

Whether you were white, black or Latino, you could feel the hatred pointed right at you from the opposite side of the street by the Nazis, who call themselves "a superior race."

As the neo-Nazis were escorted out, all the locals thought they were starting to march.

In response, they all ran around to the other side of the school to cut them off en route.

Suddenly we were right in the middle of hundreds of gang members and locals, who were all screaming to make a point.

But we didn't feel attacked by these so-called bad and destructive people: We felt more tension from the cops and the neo-Nazis then we did from the rioting crowd.

I was a little aggressive to get pictures of all of this chaos.

Several times, I found myself in harm's way. I got caught in a huge cloud of tear gas.

I know you all are dying to know how it feels to be in a cloud of tear gas.

Your eyes begin to water. Your nose is running out of control.

Your throat begins to close in on itself, making it hard to breathe.

Your face feels like its on fire, and the only thing you can do is hunch over and try to run out of the path of hell, but you can't see where you're going.

You hear all the cops' guns firing tons of rubber bullets. So while you're coughing, hunched over and unable to breathe, your heart jumps when you hear the guns firing.

It all seemed a little much. Why use both tear gas and rub-



ERIC STEELE

Photographer

ber bullets? The gas is enough to mess you up. Why add some unexpected balls of hard rubber — these aren't toy rubber balls, people — smacking you upside your head?

I was amazed by the technology the cops were using to control the crowd, but I thought it was a little excessive.

But what were Toledo city officials thinking in the first place? And most importantly, how could they allow Nazis to come into this neighborhood to start a fight?

Many locals asked, "Why not host the Nazis downtown, in the middle of the city?" Most of these gang members wouldn't have cared enough to go all the way downtown to confront the Nazis.

Instead, the Nazis came right into their neighborhood and their backyards, with the intention of stirring them up and to starting a fight.

The Nazis got their wish. So, I am still pondering: Who is the bigger problem?

Is it the Nazis — a group of people who hate other races and align themselves with their German historical counterparts, who committed some of the worst hate crimes in history?

Or is it the gangs — a group of kids who may beat each other up and occasionally steal from neighborhood stores (which happens everyday, everywhere else in the world)?

I am also wondering why "the superior race" turned their backs and walked away like cowards.

The Nazis started it, so why not end it? Were they scared?

Of course they were scared — they got escorted out by the cops.

I can clearly see why the locals were so mad. They were supposed to be protected by the cops. Instead, some outsiders (the Nazis) came in, and the cops made it their priority to protect them, not the locals.

That would burn me up, too. So was being tear gassed worth the pain, in exchange for a great photo?

I've always wanted a taste of photographing war and conflict. Here was my chance, and I loved it. I would do it again in a heartbeat.

Send comments to eristee@bgnews.edu

BGNEWS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 600 and 800 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the views of The BG News.

Community celebrates heritage at Latinopalooza

By Jessica Zamarripa
REPORTER

The wind caught balloon animals a clown had made for some children, while others gathered around a magician who was conjuring coins and scarves out of thin air. A DJ played music as people ate popcorn, swung at a piñata and tried to win goldfish and candy in games.

Senior Brian Hunter was one of the students who attended these festivities at Latinopalooza outside the Union late Saturday afternoon. University staff, along with community members and their children also attended.

Hunter heard about the event in his Ethnic Studies class and decided to see what it was all about. Despite having bad luck

at the fish game — he didn't win one — Hunter enjoyed the clown, magician and some popcorn.

Latinopalooza is a Latino Student Union tradition that has been happening for more than five years. It's one of 18 events that celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.

"It's our biggest event for Hispanic Heritage Month," said Hector Hernandez, senior and LSU president.

Hernandez explained that it's "a way to have fun, but give the campus a bit of culture and an idea of what the organization does." It also gives people an idea of what it means to be Latino.

There were around 1,000 people at last year's event and they were expecting at least that, plus

a little more this year, according to Hernandez.

In order to advertise for this year, Natalie Covarrubias, senior and LSU public relations, dropped off fliers at area elementary schools to get the word out to the Bowling Green community. They wanted to let more people know that LSU is involved and wants to be involved with the community, too.

"[We] were reaching for community involvement," Covarrubias said.

Creating a sense of community and belonging was also important to LSU. The games and activities provided an atmosphere for making friends and connecting with others who have similar backgrounds.

For Florinda Hernandez, University alum, that sense of belonging to a community has lasted even after she graduated. She has a job in Toledo, so she can't go home to Texas all the time. She returns to the University to get that sense of family instead.

"Even after graduation, I come back here like it's family," she said.

The sense of having a family away from one's real family "keeps you from being sad and missing home," according to Florinda Hernandez.

Much of that sense of family comes from having some of the same memories and interests. Hernandez noted that, for her, it's nice to have people who know

what *menudo*, a soup made with cow stomach, is and who remember what it's like to have fresh, warm tortillas.

As the sun set and people began to get hungry, the activities moved inside to the Union Multipurpose Room. People filed in and found a place to sit as local band La Revancha began playing. Music and the smell of Latin food, like tortillas and flan, filled the Union.

University students and staff mixed with community members and families to eat and enjoy the music. Before long, most of the tables were filled. The lines stretched around the room as people waited for food.

That's exactly what LSU was looking for.

Latinopalooza was free, though donations were being accepted, and open to the public.

"It's a way for students and the community to hang out," said Hector Hernandez.

Arkilah Womack, senior, missed the part outside, but went to the dinner and music at night "to experience culture and socialize with people and eat good food."

As the night progressed, La Revancha finished their set and Sammy DeLeon y Su Orchestra took the stage. People tapped their feet and bobbed their heads to the music.

Overall, Latinopalooza went well, according to Hector Hernandez, and LSU will definitely continue to host it in the future.

Role model gives aid

JOB, FROM PAGE 1

money," Morris said.

She discussed how economic development firms are interested in merchandising for the billions of international low-income families. This includes packaging household items — like aspirin — in smaller forms so they are less expensive.

"It's important to look at developing countries in a slightly different lens," she said.

And those in poor communities should be seen as value-conscious citizens and entrepreneurs — not victims or charity cases, Morris said.

Morris was the first BGSU

"It's important to look at developing countries in a slightly different lens."

GAYLE MORRIS, ALUMNA

alumna to speak as part of the International Career Network, a student-run organization which prepares students for productive careers in other countries.

The organization is open to any major, and meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Career Center, located in the Saddlemere Building.

Ribeau addresses anti-intellectualism

GSS, FROM PAGE 1

the new policy is more expensive," said Zach Hilpert, GSS president.

Students buy the current plan for \$1,350 from the Chickering Group, while the former plan cost less than \$900, he said.

In order to provide graduate students with additional financial support, Heinz Bulmahn, dean of the Graduate College, made a proposal at the last GSS meeting that would double the subsidy given to the students.

Next fall, graduate students will receive an increase of 3.25 percent in their stipends, but

0.75 percent would be taken out of their paychecks right away, according to Bulmahn.

"That would add another \$100 for health insurance," Hilpert said.

However, the decrease in the raise from 3.25 to 2.5 percent would affect all graduate students who receive stipends, including those who don't buy their health insurance from the Chickering Group.

"The plan is to vote on this issue on Oct. 28, which will be the next GSS meeting," Hilpert said. "I have honestly no idea if the proposal will pass or not."

Guest speaker of the GSS

assembly on Friday was BGSU President Sidney Ribeau, who addressed another issue that involved graduate students and their funding — no respect for higher education in Ohio.

"The anti-intellectualism bias that is existing in the state of Ohio results in lack of support for higher education," Ribeau said. According to him, particularly doctoral programs are affected by this. "We are asked, why there has to be an English department at every university."

Consequently, BGSU has to justify that its programs are competitive, he said.

"We won't be able to maintain

the excellence of our programs if we can't keep them funded. You want your program to be the best, high-quality program, not just the cheapest," Ribeau said. "If we're waiting to get money from the state we'd be waiting for a long time."

Within the last decade, BGSU's state funding has steadily decreased from 70 percent in 1995 to 29 percent in 2005.

Four-and-a-half percent of this year's figure is funding from the federal government. Consequently, the University is largely dependent on private donations, according to Ribeau.

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Saturday
4 p.m. against Western Mich.

MEN'S SOCCER
Wednesday
3 p.m. against Akron
Sunday
2:30 p.m. at Western Illinois

HOCKEY
Thursday
7 p.m. against Ohio State
Friday
7 p.m. at Ohio State

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Friday
3 p.m. at Central Michigan
Sunday
1 p.m. at Eastern Michigan

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Thursday
9 a.m. at ITA Qualifier
Friday
9 a.m. at ITA Qualifier
Saturday
9 a.m. at ITA Qualifier
Sunday
9 a.m. at ITA Qualifier

VOLLEYBALL
Friday
7 p.m. against Buffalo
Saturday
7 p.m. against Akron

Collier's death offers perspective



SEAN
CORP

Sports Editor

The tragic death of Jason Collier, 28, over the weekend is a sad reality check to all of those involved in sports — from the fans, to the players, to the reporters and all the way up to management.

Collier, out of college for just five seasons, was a former first round pick (15th overall) of the Milwaukee Bucks and traded to the Houston Rockets. In the hyper-judgemental sports world Collier was labeled a bust, however he had begun to carve out a niche as a nice role-player for the Hawks.

It's a sad day when anyone in the prime of their lives is taken away too soon, but almost as sad is that this is the kind of sobering reminder that people in the sports industry need to gain perspective.

Fans are so quick to judge and criticize athletes that it seems that sometimes they forget these people are human, just like the men and women sitting on the couch over the weekend watching the games.

We elevate athletes to such a high level that we expect perfection, and don't think twice about booing them for even the most trivial of mistakes.

COLLIER, PAGE 7



SPORTS

MONDAY
October 17,
2005
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www.bgnews.com/sports
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

FOOTBALL

Omar struggles, but Falcons win



UTILIZING RUNNING LANES: Falcon running back B.J. Lane, senior, filled in admirably for injured P.J. Pope by amassing 141 running yards and three touchdowns in Bowling Green's 27-7 victory over the Buffalo Bulls.

Despite a mediocre aerial assault BG wins on the ground

By Ryan Autullo
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In its first five games this season, BGSU proved it can win when its passing game isn't effective. The Falcons also showed they can win when struggling to stop the run.

On Saturday they didn't have an aerial assault or a smothering run defense — but they had a win.

B.J. Lane had career-highs in rushing attempts, yards and touchdowns, and the Falcons benefited from two costly penalties on fourth down to defeat winless Buffalo, 27-7.

BG, which has won three straight, has now won in every Mid-American Conference stadium.

"It wasn't a stellar performance by any stretch, but you know what, it's tough to win on the road in this league," BG coach Gregg Brandon said. "It was a hard fought win and right now we're in the grind mode. We're working hard to get victories."

Lane, who is filling in for the injured P.J. Pope, ran the ball 25 times for 141 yards and three scores. Establishing a solid running attack was vital for the Falcons as quarterback Omar Jacobs had a pedestrian-like passing performance — 18-of-34, 187 yards and two interceptions — admitting that strong winds hindered his performance.

If Jacobs was still a Heisman Trophy candidate entering UB Stadium, he probably didn't leave in the same fashion. His interception total stands at five — one more than he had all of last season.

"They did a great job," Jacobs said of the Bulls' defense. "They came out, played many coverages, showed different looks and tried to mix it up a little bit. They played great defense."

BG, which improved to 4-2 overall and 3-0 in the MAC, was helped tremendously by

an over-aggressive punt rush by Buffalo on punter Nate Fry. On fourth-and-two in the first quarter, Buffalo's Chris Callahan was charged with roughing the kicker and the Falcons retained possession. Lane scored from 32 yards out four plays later to give BG a 7-0 lead.

"The guys up front, they did a great job blocking," Lane said. "They got up to the second levels — the linebackers — and created big holes for me, and I just hit them. Those guys were working today."

Lane also had a 20-yard touchdown run with 10:43 remaining in the game on a drive that continued when James Vann ran into Fry on fourth-and-two. Buffalo was attempting to exploit a weakness in the Falcons, who had two punts blocked in a win over Ohio University on Oct. 8.

"You get over-aggressive on that ... and if you're not smart about it, that's what happens," Brandon said. "That definitely kept some drives alive."

Running back Philip Warren led the Bulls (0-6, 0-3) with 17 carries for 92 yards and a touchdown. The freshman could have used one more yard on Buffalo's first drive of the third quarter. On fourth-and-1 at BG's 3-yard line, the 270-pound Warren was taken out of the game. The next play, Jared Patterson was dropped for a 2-yard loss by Jamien Johnson and Antonio Smith.

"The way he was running on us, if it was fourth-and-10, I would have put him in," said BG defensive tackle, Mike Thaler. "We buckled down and stopped them when we had to."

Lane also had a 2-yard touchdown run to cap the game's scoring with 3:43 left in the fourth. Steve Sanders caught a 5-yard touchdown pass — his tenth of the season — from Jacobs in the second quarter for BG's other score.

Despite allowing 311 yards

"They got up to the second levels — the linebackers — and created big holes for me, and I just hit them."

B.J. LANE, SENIOR

FOOTBALL, PAGE 7

FOOTBALL

Mayberry no longer feels out of position

Transition from cornerback to free safety a smooth one

By Ryan Autullo
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Terrill Mayberry is certainly finding a comfort zone in the BGSU secondary.

Shortly before the season-opener at Wisconsin, Mayberry was moved from cornerback to free safety to make room for freshman standout Antonio Smith.

"At the beginning of the season I felt out of position. I felt out of place," he said.

Which is quite ironic considering that he frequently seemed to be in the right place during the Falcons' 27-7 win at Buffalo on Saturday.

Mayberry, a senior, had a forced fumble, two interceptions



TERRILL
MAYBERRY

— one difficult, one gimmie — and tied for the team lead with eight tackles.

"It seems like he's getting pretty comfortable," BG coach Gregg Brandon said. "He's playing better and better. That one pick was spectacular. He went up for that thing in a crowd and took it down. He's really starting to see the field a little better, which is what you have to do at that position."

Mayberry leads the team with 45 tackles. Mayberry, strong safety Deandre Perry and corners Smith and Jelani Jordan, have trans-

formed the BG secondary from a question mark before the season to an exclamation point. Against Wisconsin, Mayberry intercepted Badger quarterback John Stocco in the red zone, thwarting a second-quarter drive.

MAYBERRY, PAGE 7

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Falcons winning streak reaches five

Team playing with consistency, blanks Flashes and Bulls

By Danielle Tanner
REPORTER

The BGSU women's soccer team is finally showing the consistency coach Andy Richards has been stressing all season. The squad topped Kent State 2-0 Friday before handing Buffalo a 4-0 shutout and extending their winning streak to five games.

This weekend's wins give Bowling Green an overall record of 10-6-0 and a 6-2-0 mark in the Mid-American Conference. Richards was pleased with the team's consistent performance in the last four home games, all of which were MAC contests.

"It's great to be as dominant



SHOOTING BLANKS: Forward, Kristin McDonald, freshman, fights for possession with a player from Kent State in Friday's 2-0 victory. The Falcons held both the Flashes and Buffalo Bulls scoreless.

SOCCER, PAGE 7

An unfortunate reality check

COLLIER, FROM PAGE 6

What people fail to realize is that these people aren't superheroes. They are people who usually deserve better than the treatment they get, despite the millions of dollars they may make.

Collier was a man doing what he loved to do, making good money and raising a family. He had an 18-month-old daughter.

This sobering reminder extends to those in the sports journalism profession as well.

Throughout the year, I have covered the Falcon football team and have focused on the big stories — Omar Jacobs, a MAC Championship, the special

teams, etc.

But you know what never crossed my mind?

Aaron Richardson.

Richardson was the walk-on player for the Falcons who died tragically during his first practice last season.

It is a shame that it takes the death of a player to deliver the people involved in sports some much needed perspective.

Collier's death, like Richardson's last year, was a tragedy.

Even though neither player was a star on their team, or destined for the hall of fame, they were good athletes — well liked, with plenty of friends and loving families.

Hard to find something to

criticize there.

I, along with colleagues and fans have been so obsessed with the admittedly trivial aspects of the sport that sometimes we forget that it is just a sport, just a game played by real men with real imperfections.

Sometimes those imperfections can lead to a tragic ending instead of the storybook finish we all aspire for.

And instead of being arm-chair quarterbacks or calling for people to be benched or fired, whether you're a fan or in the media, we all must remember that they are people that almost always deserve our respect, praise, and in times of loss, our prayers.

Terrill terrific with two INTs

MAYBERRY, FROM PAGE 6

"He definitely filled the shoes ... he stuffed the shoes, actually," said Falcon running back B.J. Lane on Mayberry's position switch. "He had a great defensive game today. Two interceptions, a forced fumble, tackles — we definitely need that on the other side of the ball as well."

On the first play of the fourth quarter at BG's 7-yard line, Mayberry intercepted a pass from Buffalo quarterback Drew Willy, which was tipped by Jordan. A touchdown by the Bulls would have tied the score at 14. Instead, BG marched down the field and took a 21-7 lead on a 20-yard touchdown run by Lane.

"I told the defense that we put ourselves in this situation because they were deep in our territory," Mayberry said. "We needed to figure a way to get ourselves out because at that point we were still up by seven points. We needed to get off the field and get our offense back on the field. Luckily, I was on the other end of that."

On Buffalo's previous drive Mayberry leaped high, nearly colliding with Smith, before coming up with an interception at BG's 32-yard line. For a moment Mayberry looked as if



Ben Swanger BG News

RUN BACK: Terrill Mayberry runs back the second of his two interceptions against Buffalo during Saturday's 27-7 victory.

he was at his former position.

"The major difference is not guarding receivers one-on-one a lot of times," he said. "Before it was every play where I was guarding one-on-one. And it's a lot more tackling. It's a lot more physical now, so I have to be ready."

Mayberry isn't a lethal-hitting safety that makes wide receivers timid about running routes across the middle of the field. That's Perry's job. Mayberry is essentially a third cornerback on the field, yet one who isn't afraid to take on big running backs or clean up tackles.

The safeties teamed up for a

forced fumble late in the second quarter at Buffalo's 38-yard line. Mayberry stripped the ball from Steven King at the same time Perry laid a powerful shoulder into the running back. Jordan recovered the ball, but who actually forced the fumble wasn't so obvious.

"I want to say I stripped it out," Mayberry said. I came over and I seen the ball hanging loose, and then I punched my hand in there. I felt it come out and then Dre came through and hit him, so I think that kind of cleaned it up. But you know me, I'm going to take the credit."

On Saturday, he received plenty

Getting ready for post-season

SOCCER, FROM PAGE 6

as we have been at home," he said. "I mean, you'd like to see that from your team and we've always kind of struggled with that. I think last weekend was the first weekend we went 2-0 in the MAC over the weekend for two years and now we've done it back to back. That's the kind of consistency we're looking for."

It's not an easy task to play consistently well in the MAC. The parity within the league has become apparent in recent years and was clearly a factor in Friday's match against Kent State.

"Kent [is] a very good team, very well-coached, very physical and very disciplined. They were a match for us," Richards said.

Both teams battled to a scoreless tie at halftime before Samantha Meister put away a ball from Kristin Anderson at 70:47. Less than two minutes later, Ashley Wentzel scored for the Falcons off a Britt Anderson assist. Ali Shingler had six saves in goal for her third shutout in as many games.

"It was a great team performance against a very good team. It was crucial for us to beat them. The win separates us from them just a little bit," Richards said.

Yesterday's match had the added emotion and excitement of Senior Day. Nine Falcon seniors were honored prior to the game by parents, fans and alumni players. Anderson, Molly Bremen, Leah Eggleton, Meister, Megan Rapp, Natalie Sampiller, Shingler, Julie Trundle and Wentzel make up the largest and one of the most successful senior classes in Falcon history.

Richards was quick to praise his seniors.

"They've done tremendous for us ever since they came into the

program. A lot of them started right from freshman year. They have a lot of experience behind them and they are the ones who keep producing for us."

"It was a very enjoyable day today, but there were a lot of distractions so it was important for us to get off to a good start," Richards said. "We were lucky Buffalo made an error and gifted us a goal, but it was our pressure that created that and we just continued from there and really, the game was done by halftime."

With their fifth straight MAC win under their belts and only three league games left in the regular season, the squad is already thinking about post-season play. This year's seniors are no strangers to the MAC tournament and will attempt to lead this year's squad to a second consecutive tournament title.

"[The seniors] have set a certain standard in terms of their performance," Richards said. "They've achieved many things. With this win today,

that should be enough to get us into post-season play. This team has done that every single year. That's a legacy in itself because that's the goal you're looking for every year."

One of the many reasons for the success of the squad is the depth of the team's bench. Even though Bremen and senior captain Sampiller were out with injuries, players such as Brienne Eisenhard were able to step up to fill empty roles. Richards played every healthy player on the Falcons bench in yesterday's match, showing off a talented roster.

The squad's emphasis on team play should give them an advantage through their remaining games.

"All our wins have to be based on the team's performance and we're happy with the way things are going right now. We've got three more games in the regular season and we're hoping to get some positive results out of those," Richards said.

Falcons take advantage of big mistakes

FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 6

— including 198 on the ground — the Falcon defense played solid for the third straight game. Safety Terrill Mayberry forced a fumble and had two interceptions of Buffalo quarterback Drew Willy. BG also recorded four sacks — the combined total it had in its five previous games.

"We talked at halftime that if our defense buckled down and kept them out of the end zone, we would win the game," Brandon said. "That's what we said at halftime and that's what we did."

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Friday, October 21:

Family Movie: *Madagascar*, 7pm, 206 Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater

Karaoke in the Nest, 8pm-11pm, Falcon's Nest, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Family Movie: *Charlie & the Chocolate Factory*, 9:30pm, 206 Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater

Saturday, October 22:

World Student Association International Fair, 11am-3pm, 1st Floor, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Falcon Football vs. Western Michigan University, 4pm, Doyt Perry Stadium. Free for students, \$16/\$20 for parents/guests. Go to www.bgsufalcons.com to order your tickets online or call 1-877-BGSUTICKET.

Family Weekend Climbing Adventure, 4-8pm, Student Recreation Center.

Family Movie: *Madagascar*, 7pm, 206 Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater

Family Weekend Bingo: All in the Family!, 8-9pm, 228 Bowen-Thompson Student Union Multipurpose Room

Family Movie: *Charlie & the Chocolate Factory*, 9:30pm Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater

Falcon Family Weekend BIG Show: John Heffron, 9:30pm Lenhart Grand Ballroom, 202 Bowen-Thompson Student Union. Tickets on sale now at the Bowen-Thompson Student Union Information Desk or at www.bgsu.musictoday.org. ONLY \$10!

Sunday, October 23, 2005:

Family Weekend Brunch, 11am-1pm, Lenhart Grand Ballroom, 202 Bowen-Thompson Student Union. Cost: \$16.95 for adults, \$8.50 for youth (12 and younger.) Reservations will be taken until 10/19/05 and can be made by calling Campus Involvement at (419) 372-2343.

To see a full listing of all Falcon Family Weekend Events, go to: www.bgsu.edu/offices/su/getinvolved/pager1015.html

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Visiting musicology scholar has dreams of textbook readability

MUSIC, FROM PAGE 2

students know the faculty are very interested in issues about teaching, improving their teaching and communicating to students."

In the conference's keynote address, "Rewriting A History of Western Music," J. Peter Burkholder, professor at Indiana University and president of American Musicological Society, shared his experiences while preparing a new edition of the popular college textbook.

Burkholder said one of the main problems with the textbook is that it assumed that the reader had extensive historical knowledge.

"The problem I started with is that students don't know as much history as they did in 1960," Burkholder said. "I wanted to make sure the writing and content in the text relates to the student that has little historical background."

"The problem I started with is that students don't know as much history as they did in 1960. I wanted to make sure the writing and content in the text relates to the student that has little historical background."

J. PETER BURKHOLDER, INDIANA UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

To help, Burkholder put relevant cultural background at the beginning of each chapter and historical significance at the end of every chapter.

Burkholder said his main goal was to make the text easier for students to understand and clarify what is important.

"Ultimately, I wanted to make this the most readable, usable, enjoyable and accurate version I could write," Burkholder said.

Another speaker at the conference, Rob Haskins, professor at University of New Hampshire, spoke on the works of John Cage.

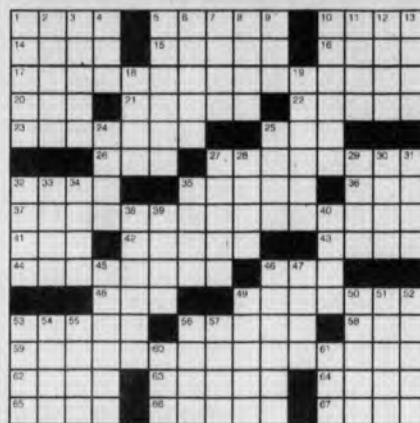
In his talk, he encouraged people to expand their horizons and to listen to other works of John Cage besides what he is famous for.

Haskins added that he enjoyed the rest of the conference and considered it beneficial because it gave him a chance to get other people's perspective on teaching and music history.

"In the classroom we never get to go very in depth on certain topics," Haskins said. "But here, there are people sharing their area of expertise and, for me, I go back to my teaching very energized."

The Daily Crossword Fix DAVOR

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1 Linguini or penne
2 Fighting battles
3 Troy
4 Tin Tin
5 Devious
6 Ice cream measures
7 Feed the Kitty
8 Borodin opera, "Prince"

9 Teachers' org.
10 Hopper or Whistler
11 Meat cut
12 Novelist Oz
13 Of sound mind
14 Put on weight
15 Ukrainian peninsula
16 Word with blister or ice
17 Fortuneteller
18 Playground attraction
19 Diminishes
20 Feedbag grain
21 Not enthused
22 Raison d'
23 Study hard
24 Israeli folk dance
25 Frosts

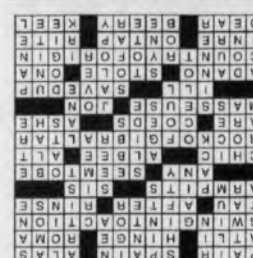
35 Mellows
36 Nocturnal wildcat
37 Sports infraction
38 Narrow road
39 Transgressor
40 Automotive heap
41 Finished
42 To date
43 Motherless calf
44 Combine together
45 Committee
46 Kind of test
47 Completed
48 Halo
49 "Auld Lang"
50 Schlep
51 Sir Walter Scott novel, "Roy"
52 Tick off

ACROSS

1 Duo
5 "Lady of"
10 Lament's cry
14 Gudrun's victim
15 Flexible joint
16 Capital of Italia
17 React quickly with music?
20 Sigma follower
21 Following
22 Washer cycle
23 Deodorant sites
25 Bro's sib
26 Even one
27 Look like
32 Fashionable
35 "The Zoo Story" dramatist
36 Key near ctrl
37 Music on the Mediterranean?
41 we there yet?
42 College girls
43 Tennis star Arthur
44 Professional rubber

46 Voight or Stewart
48 Under the weather
49 Amassed slowly
53 John Hersey's bell town
56 Swiped
58 Three-match connection
59 Where music comes from?
62 About
63 At hand
64 Ceremony
65 Cherished
66 Noah or Wallace
67 Boat beam

ANSWERS



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INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE:
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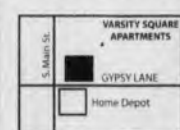
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